

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



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Laugh With Us

Pat O'Dowd met Mike Casey coming out of the local police court. "O! had a most illigant toime on Saturday, O'Dowd—sure 'twas the toime w' me laife!"



Saturday, O'Dowd—sure 'twas the toime w' me laife! "Indeed, Casey, and how was that?" "Why, O! was at the Blue Pig and divil a thing do I remember after about 7:30."

She was a stranger to London and was traveling from Brixton to the Elephant and Castle. She had worried



the passengers on either side of her as to whether she was nearing her destination. Finally, getting really anxious, she reached over and deliberately poked the conductor with her umbrella.

Mrs. Doland always liked to give her husband a little present at Christmas, and as she had given him a watch she



wished to buy him a chain. But, being short of cash, she didn't know how to get it for him.

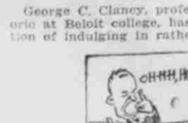
However, she thought of her hair and, calling on a hairdresser, offered to sell it to him. He paid her \$25 and, with her head close-cropped, she returned home with the chain.

A certain British cabinet minister tells a story of how on one occasion he was "worsted in debate" by an old cabman.



It was in the days of "growlers" and the politician was in a hurry to get somewhere to make a speech, and was rather late. He hailed a four-wheeler and congratulated himself that he would be in time after all. But he made a mistake, for that "growler" crawled as only a cat of that species could crawl.

George C. Clancy, professor of rhetoric at Beloit college, has the reputation of indulging in rather sharp rep-



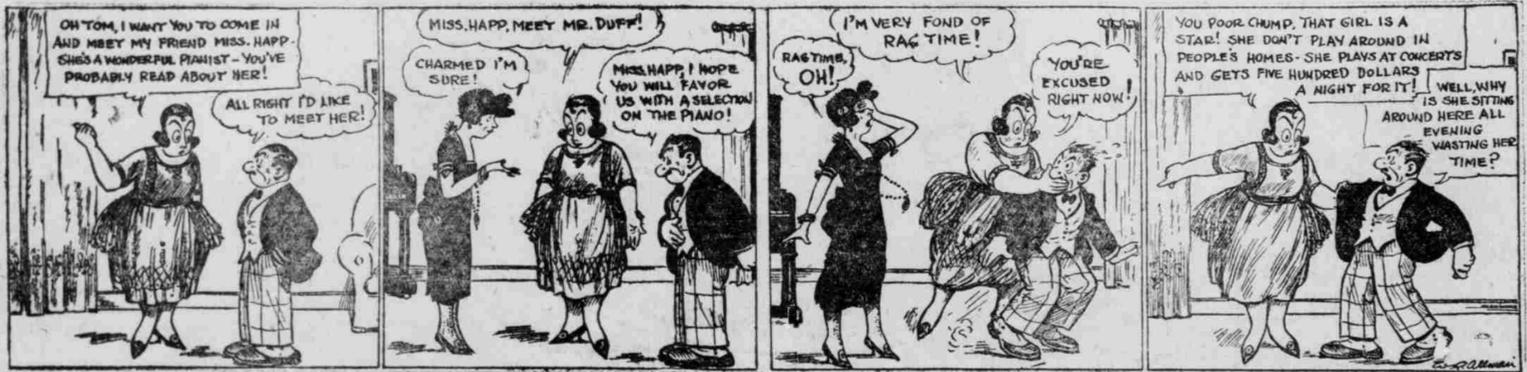
artee in his classroom. One of his pupils, a star at football but not at rhetoric, had spent most of the hour in looking at his watch, yawning and sighing. At the close of the lecture Professor Clancy spoke. "Mr. Smith, why have you looked at your watch every few minutes during the last hour?" Smith got out that he had been looking at his watch to assure himself that it was still running. "I suppose," returned the professor, "that you have been sitting every few minutes to assure yourself that you are still breathing."

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES—Write Your Own Words



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS—Ragtime or Nothing For Tom

—By Alman



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—California! O, Joy!

—By Blosser



THE ONCE OVER By H. I. PHILLIPS

A Seerss Peeks Into 1921. Mme. Ima Llarre, noted French fried seerss, who is interviewed annually for her prophecies of things to come, is in as good form as ever, and just as talkative. By looking into a glass the good woman is able to see things. That's one advantage in living in France. In America it is impossible to see anything worth while in a glass or, for that matter, a bottle either.

The year 1921 will be largely a year of this and that, pro and con and catch-as-catch-can," she began drawing her hands over her eyes and knocking the empty pill off the arm of the chair. "February will be a short month. The other eleven will remain about the same size."

The seerss hesitated and gazed into the pill. There was nothing in it and she registered disappointment.

The lives of Mexican presidents, Polish soldiers and New York pedestrians will be in great danger much of the time. I see atrocities in Armenia, along the Mexican border, in New York hotels and on the streets of Manhattan and other large American cities. Considerable money will change hands and the leading musical comedy girls won't be the only people to lose their jewels.

There will be a change of administration in the United States in March, very early in the month. . . and look for a radical shake-up in the ranks of small town postmasters all over the nation. Mount Vesuvius and congress will be in a state of eruption a great part of the year and will throw off the heaviest gases in years.

England will have trouble with Ireland. There will be much unrest in the latter country. The Prince of Wales will do much travelling to prove that the English now never sets long on the same soil. Good feeling between England and America will continue and be manifested by the usual tearing down of British flags in the United States and of American flags in Great Britain. The country tearing down the most flags for the season will win.

There will be talk of revolution in France, Italy, Germany, Greece, Austria, Spain, Portugal, Japan, China, Africa, England, India, the United States, Hawaii, the Island of Yap, the Rand School of Political Science and on soap boxes the world over. Extensive revolutions will occur on the flywheels of all Ford cars.

The seerss peered into the pill again and asked if we had anything on the hip.

There will be much dissatisfaction in Spain with King Alfonso's face but nothing can be done about it. Constantine of Greece will spend the year wondering why nobody believes he was against the kaiser and asking Mrs. Leeds for another hundred. Italy will export more olive oil, barbers and tenors than ever.

There will be much talk of disarmament along the lines of that discussed for the past century. France will accuse Germany of failing to comply with the peace treaty twice every Monday and three times on alternate Tuesdays. There will be talk in America of possible trouble with Japan and talk in Japan of possible trouble with America. The amount of lying on both sides will be amazing.

"In America there will be little

YESTERDAY



RIDING ABOUT TOWN KEEPING POLKS AWAKE.

TODAY



change. The next president will declare for a larger merchant marine, a suitable tariff on nails, a square deal for labor and capital, butter with restaurant bread and the use of water in the Panama Canal.

"Very early in January there will be much talk of a big drop in the high cost of living. The same talk will continue until very late in December. Flying squadrons will skip hither and thither at a few thousand dollars per minute giving interviews to reporters on cheaper restaurant prices. The restaurant men will raise prices with each interview.

"There will be housing problems in many cities. Landlords will be very unpopular. Investigations into housing conditions will be started in 5000 communities. Each investigation will bring another raise in the rent.

"Regardless of the ice crop, ice prices will be raised about June 15, and no matter what the hens do, eggs will average \$1 per dozen. The grocer will buy a new limousine before the year is half over.

"Eddie Foy will become a proud father; Louis Mann will be thrown out of the press circle in all the ball parks and fight clubs; A. H. Woods will retire from the bed room farce and produce plays only in which all the characters sleep in the front yard; Sarah Bernhardt will make a farewell tour, the usual number of Ziegfeld chorus girls will elope, the last surviving member of the Floradora sextette will turn up in Jersey, and about once a month the only living witness of the death of John Wilkes Booth will pass away of lumbago.

Here Mme. Llarre jumped to her feet, quivering with emotion. She gave

shrent to a vril stream—beg pardon, "What is it?" we demanded. "Look! look!" she commanded. "What is it?" we asked.

"I see Philadelphia winning the world's series," she cried. Mme. Llarre then fell face downward on the floor. And we left her there in disgust. There are limits to everything.

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